



# the war cry

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

BARBARA BOLTON presents some interesting thoughts about

## Bonnie and Clyde

"THE evil that men do lives after them," said Shakespeare. "The good is oft interred with their bones."

About that there seems to be some doubt!

When Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow were ambushed by lawmen in 1934, the general reaction to their death, one would assume, was "Good riddance!"

For two years this young couple had terrorized bank employees, lived by theft and murdered twelve men.

Now, some thirty-four years

later, Bonnie and Clyde are the new heroes of the age.

THE film, based on their lives, is a box-office hit. While the artistic merit of the production is undisputed, the subject matter has been widely criticized.

Their clothes are revolutionizing the fashion scene.

Girls, whose wardrobes are well-stocked up with mini-skirts and textured stockings, are already saving towards a complete new outfit.

A ballad, composed in honour of the two gangsters, is a sales

winner. Another record features interviews with people who knew them.

On it Bonnie's sister assures the world that "she was always a kindhearted girl".

And maybe she was. Although it may be worth mentioning that a kindness that carries—and uses—a lethal weapon is a kindness that has certain obvious defects.

At any rate it would seem that the good was not interred with Bonnie's and Clyde's bones. It has, in fact, grown with the years.

Distance has lent enchantment.

ONE would think that Hollywood could have found worthier heroes.

There was, for instance, Dr. Tom Dooley, who, knowing himself to be dying, spent his young life in the service of others.

Or David Wilkerson, who left a comfortable country parsonage to share the agonies of the drug addicts and hoodlums of the New York slums. And countless others.

However, Bonnie and Clyde it was. Without doubt the phase will pass.

The film will become just another film.

The clothes will be put out in bags left by charitable organizations. Photos of the wearers may one day rate a giggle in the family album.

The records will gather dust at the back of the racks.

Bonnie and Clyde will be finished once more. Their hour of glory as brief as their reign of terror.

And after it's all over who will really know anything more about the real Bonnie Parker and the real Clyde Barrow?

What were the fears that gripped when in the silent hours?

Who saw their moments of tenderness?

What twisted their young minds into evil ways?

What were they like as children?

Who really knows?  
Who really cares?

\* \* \*

Somebody cared! Somebody knew! Somebody understood!

And He, and He alone, can judge Bonnie and Clyde.

The rest of us can only gain an impression from the screen and publicity.

We might raise a protest at the glamorizing of crime.

For under the glitter (when there is any) crime is never anything but a dirty, small-minded business.

But even as we look at the impression given to us of a couple of second-rate hoodlums let's not forget that to the Son of God they were worth a Calvary.

Bonnie and Clyde—and the rest of us.



Photo by courtesy of the CBC

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## CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## IN THIS ISSUE

WHILE the wise men of the nations meet together to discuss what is wrong with the world, the Army goes on applying the most effective remedy it knows—the power of the gospel mediated in word and loving action. Our pages this week provide plenty of examples of the effectiveness of this approach. In an unhappy environment it tries to create a bit of "love-world" (see "Jeremiah" on page three).

Our Territorial Commander visits Hong Kong to gain first-hand knowledge of the needs in that land; Manitoba musicians cross the border to Minnesota cementing links of friendship and understanding; a new Harbour Light Centre is opened where both redeemed alcoholics and life-long abstainers work together to reclaim the victims of the liquor traffic, and at the same time distinguished civic servants give money and influence to further this important work (page seven).

The picture of the drum-head convert below was taken in Japan but could have been in any of the seventy countries in which the Army operates. It knows no credal barriers and its ministry of mercy crosses all boundaries of denomination and race (see also page fifteen). Its policy has always been to accentuate the positive and this we try to do in our periodical.



NO BARRIERS

## EDITORIAL:

# The Way of the "Western"

**VIOLENCE** is not a North American monopoly.

Its present disquiet, which has prompted a despairing President to appoint a commission to "look into the causes, the occurrence and the control of physical violence" across the U.S.A., owes much to an unhappy misapplication of two great American virtues — efficiency and self-reliance. The misapplication is an effect of the sinfulness inherent not only in 200 million Americans but in us all.

Cain started the violence. Lamech (Gen. 4:23) gloried in it. Like every other nation, and in spite of the Sixth Commandment, the Jews included violence in their legal disciplines and made war an instrument of policy. Although in its earliest years Christianity — which grew out of Judaism — rejected violence, as soon as it became a political force it changed. Sanctions against the individual in Christian lands descended to shameful penalties like drowning "witches" and burning "heretics", and a reign of terror like the Spanish Inquisition; the Christian faith was enforced and defended with the sword — by the Crusades and the Holy Roman Empire.

Fire power began to take the skill and valour out of war. In this century the technological efficiency of the Americans has developed most sophisticated machinery for mass killing, formidable as a threat but, as events have proved, far from effective in containing or combatting ideological infiltration. War has never been more discredited than it is today and there is a growing revulsion against all weapons.

America has become the home of the free for peoples from countries where law and order often meant oppressive measures enforced by a despotic tyrant. They have joined a nation of individualists, proud of their ability to fend for themselves and quick to take the initiative in extending and defending their way of life. This spirit is symbolized by one of their most popular exports — the "Western".

The way of the "Western" takes a consistent

pattern. There are good guys and bad guys. The confrontation usually erupts into violence but virtue eventually triumphs, with the good guy being quickest on the draw. Television has familiarized us with the same idea in contemporary settings.

We are slow to learn, though, that only in mythology are goodness and badness so clearly defined; that no individual has sufficient knowledge to justify his taking the law into his own hands, and that where force is necessary — especially where lethal weapons are involved — this must be left to strictly disciplined servants of the state.

Individuals and nations must be prepared to surrender the right to be judge in their own cause. We must be as efficient in the distribution of aims as we are in the development of arms. We are all sinners and do not recognize how much our prejudice and lack of understanding contribute to a climate of extremism and frustration. Christians are by no means faultless in this respect. Editors of religious journals know how violent some otherwise good men can be with the weapon of words.

This is part of the haunting spectre of a world polarising along levels of race, colour and calories. It has been with us a long time. Our Lord indicated these widening social gaps in His parables of the Good Samaritan, of Dives and Lazarus, and of the Prodigal Son. These describe types of failures in finding adequate relations with people. We are the children of one Father. We are one family. Divisions in any part of that family can become life-long feuds — Isaac and Ishmael, Jacob and Esau being prime examples.

"Like it or not" Robert Kennedy once said "we live in times of danger and uncertainty. But they are also more open to the creative energy of men than any time in its history." This is the new gospel which we fervently pray is to be the new way of the west, a policy of co-operation and life rather than of division and death.

## International News Dispatch

### SWITZERLAND

AFTER four days of rain the sun shone when the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Erik Wickberg) and Mrs. Wickberg conducted Ascension Day meetings in Zürich. Before 8 a.m. Zürich Central Band could be heard playing through the streets reminding the citizens of the significance of this national holiday. Church bells took over. Then Salvationists from the German-speaking areas of Switzerland began to gather in groups in the side streets. By 10:30 thousands of sightseers had filled the paths of the tree-lined Bahnhofstrasse and for half an hour more than two thousand Salvationists marched towards the lakeside to Kongresshaus, where the day's meetings were held. In the afternoon the hall was once more filled for a youth festival of praise. The singing of the youth chorus and the refreshing originality of timbrel movements were highlights of the pro-

gramme. Other brass music was provided by the youth band trained at the Adelboden Music Camp, and rhythm music came from groups from Winterthur, who sang in English, from Zürich 5 and from Birsfelden. Instead of the usual drama period the film "Blood of the Martyr", with a German sound track, preceded the appeal for candidates. During the final gathering testimonies and music contributions helped to prepare for the Chief of the Staff's message. During the day 499 people made decisions at the Mercy Seat.

### NEW ZEALAND

WHEN a violent and devastating earthquake rocked the west coast of the South Island of New Zealand recently four Salvation Army officers went into action at once. A relief depot was established in the town of Greymouth. In the town of Reefton work went on all night on the rehousing of those affected by the disaster.

### ENGLAND

WHEN the General led a mid-week devotional meeting at Leyton, East London, he came not only as the Army's International Leader but as a former Commanding Officer of the corps. As he spoke of the dedicated service of Salvationists in a number of lands, his words were given added meaning by the presence of the Leyton corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Stan Shepherd, who have worked in Hong Kong, and of Brigadier James Kennedy, of the Madras and Andhra Territory, who is on homeland furlough.

One of the points the General made was that in Jesus the promises of God are verified over and over again. Christ is the living "Amen" which guarantees these promises. He then encouraged his hearers to accept God's promises and to say "Amen" to His will.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS, Colonel  
Editor-in-Chief

# He couldn't get the hockey game but he found the Lord!

This is the personal story of a French-Canadian in Montreal who recently joined The Salvation Army. His story will tell you how God still works in the human life.

SATURDAY evening, and the stores' keeper at the half-way camp in the interior of Newfoundland was fiddling with the radio dial trying to get the hockey game. It was mid-winter and cold and, although the heavy snow did not stop the men of the camp from erecting the high tension towers, it insured their isolation — the monotony being broken only by the occasional arrival of a plane which dropped food. Try as he might Roger could not get the hockey game; instead the sounds of a Salvation Army band issued from the radio and filled his living quarters. It was the regular Saturday night Salvation Army radio broadcast which is beamed weekly throughout Newfoundland from St. John's. The slender French-Canadian listened with longing interest and intensified memories of recent failure. Then he made up his mind, promising himself, "If I get back to Montreal then I will make a decision to be a Christian."

Roger Courteau is fifty-three years old and he was born into a French-Canadian home in the Trois-Rivières, Que. His father, who was a linotype operator, died when Roger was a teenager. Roger didn't get along with his step-father and left home at seventeen leaving behind his mother and three brothers.

As a child he wanted to be a musician

## For Sinners only!

VIOLENT tearing death is common enough in this sad and disjointed world of ours. Yet the spectacle of good and courageous men who meet an untimely end because of the unthwarted actions of mad persons still strikes into the heart of a nation and brings with it colossal tragedy and grief.

One cannot replace those who are destroyed by the insane stupidity of demented people. They are gone and all the pious words, lowered voices and half-resolves are so many useless sounds on the air.

The searing tragedy grips the mind like an alive thing but after a while the conscience is numbed and the sensibilities are blunted by the unforgivable monotony of private and public grief.

What does the average person think at times like this? What is the value of life? What does it all mean? How can one frame, in feeble words, a sense of mortal loss which is too large for the mind to grasp fully?

The child of a news correspondent said, in reference to the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy: "I wish there were some sort of love-world and we could get there by bike".

There is a love-world, my child, and you get there by faith, not by bike. It is faith in God and belief in Jesus Christ that get you there. The heavenly Father understands even though our minds and hearts are blinded still by sorrow.

—JEREMIAH

and designer but his grade eleven classical education was of no help. He gravitated to Montreal where he worked in a cigar store for three years. He got married and changed his job, beginning as a salesman and then becoming manager of a furniture store. At night he played clarinet and sometimes saxophone in a local club band. It was good fun and he enjoyed the music but that's where his troubles began because after band practice or a club engagement the fellows would sit around for a drink.

He started weekend drinking and the weekends became longer with the hangovers getting more frequent. He tried to sign up for military service but was rejected for health reasons.

## A turning point

Then there came an experience which, looking back, Roger says was a turning point in his life. His wife's mother died and his wife went back home to New Brunswick. During her absence Roger sold all the furniture in the house and drank all the money. The pressure was too great for his wife and she became hospitalized for mental illness. When his wife was in hospital he hit the bottle very hard.

He had odd jobs here and there but nothing steady. He remembers at that time, a man in Trois Rivières who hired him seven times, on each occasion trying to give him another chance. Roger's children rejected their father and when he tried to build up the family circle the kids just thought he was trying to get more money for drink. The loneliness was very intense and the only solace was drunkenness.

One day in Montreal's skid row Roger met a fellow who told him to go to The Salvation Army if he was looking for work and they would try to find something for him. The Army hired him as a furniture salesman.

He worked there for eight months but



ROGER COURTEAU, MONTREAL

really didn't take part in the spiritual programme. Then he went back on the bottle and left the centre to go to the job in Newfoundland, working there for seven months. The radio broadcast was God's message for him at that time and he came back to the Rehabilitation Centre and made a decision for Christ on January 6th, 1967. Roger was sworn-in as a soldier of The Salvation Army in Montreal Citadel on July 16th the same year, and now is the organist at the social centre.

## His mother is proud

He enjoys The Salvation Army very much and is thankful for the freedom which a person finds and the serenity which comes from serving Christ. When he feels blue he goes to the chapel and plays some hymns on the organ. He feels an inner cleanness and tries to live a fruitful life. After his conversion and enrolment as a Salvationist he made up with his mother — who is an ardent Roman Catholic. His mother is proud that he belongs to The Salvation Army because they have done something for her son.

Roger now works in the upholstery department of the Montreal Rehabilitation Centre and wants to stay there as an active Salvationist. He is enjoying life immensely and when he smiles his pale blue eyes light up behind his glasses with the wonder of this new-found way of service.—R.M.

## MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

I KNOW THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH MY PERSONAL LIFE AND THAT I NEED HELP. I BELIEVE THAT JESUS CHRIST CAN SAVE ME FROM THIS CONDITION. I NOW ASK HIM, IN FAITH, TO CHANGE MY LIFE AND MAKE ME GOOD. I NOW BELIEVE THAT THIS HAS BEEN DONE AND THAT I AM A DIFFERENT PERSON.

Signature ..... Date .....

Address .....

For further spiritual help and counselling contact any uniformed Salvationist or write to The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.



# BIBLE School

**T**HE old Coverdale translation of 8:1 reads, "Of the things which we have spoken, this is the pyth". The "pyth" of Hebrews is the Priesthood of Jesus.

As a Priest, He prays for His own. Perhaps the loveliest act of love is to pray for another. It stirs one deeply to read how Paul Tournier, the Swiss psychiatrist, prays for his patients:

"Mine is a wonderful vocation: helping people to discover themselves, to solve the problems of their lives. But this can easily become a mere 'job', a 'business' of personal contact, of humanity, of love. I am so keenly conscious of the danger that I am paralysed, as it were, if I feel that my patient looks upon it like that, expecting some 'trick of the trade', some technique or procedure in which he imagines me to be a past master. If it is given to me to make this personal contact with people, it is precisely because I do not find it easy, for by my nature and psychological make-up I am reserved, timid and unsocial; and because I must ask God daily to liberate me from myself so that I may be put at the disposal of others."

Chapter eight divides naturally into two paragraphs:

The better Priest of the New Covenant (vs. 1-6a):

Immediately after creating the Mosaic covenant, God instituted the Levitical priesthood. The connection between them is not hard to see.

## How little they knew!

Moses told the people that God would bless them if they would obey the Law. They agreed "All that the Lord hath spoken we will do" (Ex. 19:8). But how little they knew themselves! No man and no nation can perfectly keep the Law. Soon there were instances of disobedience, and when the Law is broken the covenant was broken. However, God had foreseen this, and it was "to mend that relationship that the whole hierarchy of the priesthood and the whole apparatus of sacrifice is designed" (Barclay).

So, the sacrificial system described in detail in Exodus and Leviticus came into being. Its aim was to help back into fellowship with God people who had disobeyed Him. In this it failed. But where the old—or Mosaic—covenant was a failure, the covenant established by Jesus was a success.

1. The new Priest is better. He is such an High Priest (v. 1). The mind reviews what has just been taught about Him:

a. He sits at God's right hand (1:3, 13).

b. He claims His office, not through racial descent, but by personal greatness and fitness (7:16).

c. He is confirmed in office by something unique, the oath of God (7:20).

d. He is ever-abiding, One whom death cannot remove from office (7:24).

e. He is so pure He does not

need to sacrifice for Himself (7:27).

2. He offers a better sacrifice. Part of the reason for the failure of the old covenant was that animal victims were quite inadequate to cleanse the conscience (9:13). Jesus, however, has "somewhat" to offer that is worthy (v. 3). That "somewhat" is Himself!

3. He ministers in a better place. He ministers in the true tabernacle (v. 2) of which the earthly tabernacle is but a shadow (v. 5). Moses was given directions for the building of the tabernacle in the wilderness (Ex. 25:40). It was, in some sense, a copy of a heavenly original. That original is not thought of as having material existence, nor as being a locality in heaven. Rather, it seems to be heaven itself. It is there that Christ ministers.

How much better is this than anything the Levitical priests knew! While God visited their tabernacle, it was at best only a shadow, a pale reflection, of heavenly reality.

The better promises of the New Covenant (vs. 6b-13):

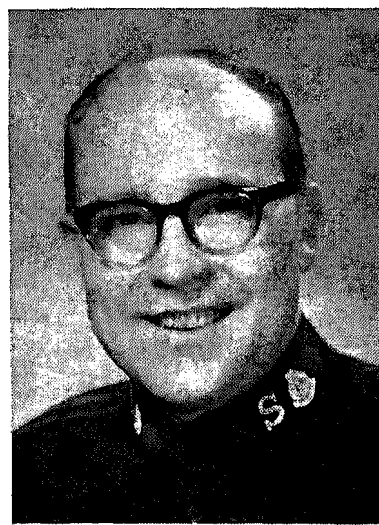
The old covenant commenced when

MAJOR EDWARD READ, the Training Principal for Newfoundland, continues his informative series of studies.

human promises were made. Mere mortals could not live up to their high resolutions, however, and for centuries their experience was a kind of twilight. But it was the half-light of dawn, for a better day was coming. The new covenant, coming in Christ, was based upon better promises, the promises of God alone. Divine faithfulness takes over where human weakness failed. The old covenant was one of law; the new, one of grace.

Vs. 7-9 The old covenant of law. God finds fault with it. I have found students often object to this; after all, they point out, God commenced it, did He not? Their objection is but a slight indication of the shock and outrage which such a statement must have produced in many Jews when they read it the first time.

But the statement stands. God saw that the old covenant with its continual offerings could never take sin away. He saw that it was national,



limited to the physical descendants of Abraham. It was designedly temporary.

Further, God finds fault with the Israelites who failed to keep the old covenant. God led them along like children, taking them by the hand. But they continued not in the path of obedience.

Vs. 10-12 The new covenant of grace. Note the assurance of it; six times God says "I will". He is taking the initiative, and making the fulfilment of these promises dependent upon His own power and faithfulness.

By contrast with the outwardness of the old Covenant, note the inwardness of the new: "I will put my laws into their minds, and will write them in their heart."

See the fellowship it offers: "I will be them a God, and they shall be to me a people."

Acceptance of the terms of this new covenant brings a personal experience of God. "All shall know me, from the least to the greatest."

See the blessedness of it, in the promise of forgiveness. "I will be merciful . . ."

Vs. 13 Jeremiah, from whom the writer has quoted freely here (compare Jeremiah 31:31-34), wrote some 600 years earlier. When he lived the Mosaic covenant had long been in force. But he saw its weaknesses, and anticipated its failure. It was God speaking through Jeremiah who pronounced the old covenant obsolete. But of the new covenant in Christ, He will never say that. It is eternal!

## The Epistle to The Hebrews — (19)

### PSALM 23

A Psalm of David.

**T**HE LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want.  
v2 He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:

He leadeth me beside the still waters.

v3 He restoreth my soul:

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

v4 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death,

I will fear no evil: for thou art with me;

Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

v5 Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies:

Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

v6 Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life:

And I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

### PSALM 24

## Teach me, Lord

Teach me how to fight and win  
Perfect victory over sin;  
Give me a compassion deep,  
That will for lost sinners weep;  
That henceforth my life may  
prove  
That I serve Thee out of love.

# aids

TO DEVOTIONS

## Temptation

THERE have been many attempts to account for the temptation of Jesus. It has been suggested that some man or company of men visited him in the wilderness and voiced the suggestions of evil. Some even hold that the tempter was a member of Jesus' family, who followed Him into the wilderness and, with motives not unmixed with concern for him, yet became the voice of evil. As this has not the slightest warrant in Scripture, it must be dismissed at once as false.

A more serious error is the suggestion that temptation arose from the natural operations of the mind of Christ. This is as unjustified as is the other. As evil was presented to the first man (Adam) from without, so also was it to the second (Jesus Christ). One of the chief values of this account of the temptation lies in the fact that Jesus here dragged Satan into the light and revealed to all his followers the fact of his personality and the method of his operations.

To deny the personality of Satan is to deny Scripture. It is to reflect upon humanity in a

way that is unwarranted by the whole scheme of revelation. If there be no personal devil, then all the evil things that blot the page of human history are the outcome of human nature. This is not possible of belief. Evil is not a natural product of God's humanity. It does not result from a process of evolution. To hold that, in the last analysis, is to make God the author of sin.

It is evident therefore that to deny the personality of Satan is not to escape the problem of evil.

The significance of the temptation may be seen by placing the whole of the facts in contrast with the account of the temptation of Adam. The devil challenged the first man. The second Man challenged the devil. The devil ruined the first Adam. The last Adam (Christ) spoiled the devil. The first Adam involved the race in his defeat. The last Adam included the race in his victory. The first Adam stood as the head of the race and, falling, dragged the race down with him. The last Adam stood as the Head of the new race and, being victorious, lifted that race with him.

Is man just a puppet on a string, giving in to his baser nature when temptation strikes?

DR. CAMPBELL MORGAN points to the example of Jesus as proof that man can be the victor over temptation.



Consider the perpetual method revealed in the tempter's attack upon Jesus.

In answer to the first, Jesus said, "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" (Matthew 4:4). That is a quotation from Deuteronomy 8:3.

In answer to the second, Jesus said, "Again it is written, Thou shalt not make trial of the Lord thy God (Matthew 4:7). That is a quotation from Deuteronomy 6:16.

In answer to the third he said, "It is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve" (Matthew 4:10). That is a quotation from Deuteronomy 6:13.

These answers of Jesus reveal the order of the attacks. In the law of God (Deuteronomy), the order is worship, trust, bread. That order the devil inverted, and his temptations proceeded as to bread, trust, worship. This is a revelation of the perpetual method of Satan, and also of his estimate of humanity. All attempts to work the ruin of man by the enemy are based upon a low conception of human life to which he attempts to gain the consent of the tempted. He appeals first to man as being animal only, calling him to satisfy his material appetite—as though that were the sum total of life.

God never so appeals to man. The divine plan is ever that of recognizing the divinity in man, the magnificence of his spiritual being — ruined magnificence today — yet truly magnificent in the ruin, because capable of communion with God. The word of God is ever, "Seek ye first His kingdom" (Matthew 6:33); and then He appeals to man's trust, and promises him bread and all things necessary.

### Persistent opposition

To those who know anything of the devices of Satan and the persistency of his opposition, his silence with regard to each temptation after the first reply of Jesus is evidence at once of the perfection of that reply and the discomfiture of the foe.

Jesus Christ, perfectly balanced in body and spirit, and resolutely abiding in the attitude of unswerving loyalty to God, was invulnerable against all the forces of evil.

At every point where man had failed He was victorious.

In every weakness of man's life He was strong, and in the great crisis of temptation He overcame with majestic might, and so fore-shadowed the complete breaking of the enemy's power and established forevermore the identity of Satan as the conquered foe of the race.

### QUIET MOMENTS

#### Learning God's Purpose

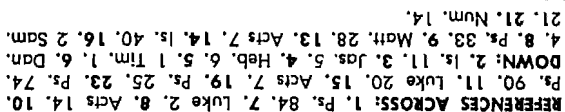
HOW may we know the will of God? That question goes to the root of all religious life. There are thousands of people today who live in darkness as to God's will for them. They have no sense of reality in their relationship to God. When they pray they seem to be speaking into a vacuum. These people would give much to know that God is real and that He has something to say to them about the conduct of their lives.

A life which is not sure of God has lost its sense of direction. The only will which matters for men and for nations is the will of God. If we doubt whether there be such a will for us, or that it is possible for us to know it, we paralyze moral and spiritual initiative.

God has a purpose for the world; He has also a purpose for each individual. How may we discover it? The secret lies not with the intellect, but with obedience. God has not promised to reveal His will to the clever and the informed, but to the childlike heart of purity. We know God's will as we are ready to obey it. Spiritual blindness comes through unwillingness to do something God would have us do.

Whenever God sends an illuminating thought to us, He immediately puts us to the test of obedience. If we refuse to obey, clouds begin to obscure the light of the sun. The way to spiritual vision is by unconditional obedience to the light already given.

## SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

—Scriptural Crossword Puzzle—

**BERMUDIAN  
FAREWELL**

Canadian missionary, Major Annele Vardy, who has recently been transferred from the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagregoll, Southern India, to the Evangeline Booth Hospital, Ahmednagar, in the Western Territory of India, is grateful for her many friends who remembered her at Christmas and Easter.

## Notes in Passing

service in Canada. The Chief Secretary's keynote address referred to rights as a cliché of today and contained the challenging question, "Who is my neighbour?" with the answer, "The good neighbour is he that sheweth mercy", applicable to our social services known as "Mission of Mercy".

ing service in Canada during their early years, our comrades were transferred to South Africa. They now live in retirement in Johannesburg but still retain many links in this country. Fifty

# Comments by chief secretary



Colonel  
Leslie  
Russell

Charles Davidson will be the international guest. Under his leadership it is anticipated that the young people of our tenth province will be in for an above-average series of sessions, which take place from October 9th to the 18th. The Commissioner is a Scot of wide experience in missionary service. Latterly he had charge of the Army's Liaison in Japan, followed by New Zealand, and is currently attached to International Headquarters.

THE HARBOUR LIGHT PROGRAMME IS

now under way in Calgary in the former premises of the Citadel Corps. Upwards of eighty men are attending nightly meetings and some fifty men have enrolled for the daily Bible

An alcoholic, converted under the ministry of Major William Leslie, and now at the Miracle Valley Rehabilitation Centre, B.C., wrote to the Major while he was in Calgary assisting with the establishment of the new centre. His glowing letter was addressed to "Major Leslie, Calgary". It was delivered in error to Mayor Leslie at Calgary City Hall and opened by His Worship. On reading the contents, the Mayor telephoned our Public Relations Office, Major Stanley Armstrong, saying: "I am not sorry I opened this letter by mistake, for if the same thing can be repeated here in Calgary, God bless and use the Harbour Light."

A PERMANENT COMMISSION is being

Such an advisory group, to prepare statements to be issued by the Commander on major issues, has been a long-fall need. As directed by the Territorial Commander it will deal with proposed legislation bearing on moral standards, as well as questions regarding the Army's position in these matters. This will make for strengthening our hands in the Lord, and the Commissioner's decision in this regard is commendable.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

of Brigadier and Mrs. Edwin Skotnes is being celebrated in July. They were married in Regina, Sask., in 1918, by Commissioner Charles Sowton. Follow-





A Finance Institute was conducted at the Toronto Training College by Brigadier Ernest Falle, seen extreme left introducing Mr. B. H. Bowlby, Q.C., the Army's solicitor. Also in the picture is Captain Douglas Kerr, C.A.

At the rostrum to the right is Mr. R. Hepburn, C.A., partner in the firm which conducts the Army's audits. To his right are Brigadier Falle and Mr. I. Andrew, an expert in legal liability insurance. Major Ivy Maddocks can be seen on extreme right of the picture.

## Joining the "Undaunted"

More candidates accepted for training as officers

**Patricia Cook —  
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver**

● This candidate was brought up as an Anglican in Guelph, Ontario. She went to Sunday school and was a member of the choir, but did not feel that she had really yielded her life to Christ. Then, after graduating



Patricia Cook

from Hamilton Teacher's College as an elementary school-teacher and teaching for some years, she decided to move to Vancouver, B.C. Here she came in contact with The Salvation Army and gave her life to Christ, eventually linking up with the Mount Pleasant Corps.

During a Salvation Army missionary meeting, Pat felt the Lord was calling her to give her life to further Christian service

and came to the place where she said "Use me, Lord".

Recently the candidate has been working as a secretary at the University of British Columbia and has sought to witness to the girls with whom she works. At the Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) Corps, she has been active as Record Sergeant, company guard, songster and brownie assistant, as well as taking part in door-to-door visitation and the distribution of special War Cry issues.

**Candidate Geraldine John —  
Rhodes Avenue, Toronto**

● This candidate was born and raised in the small British Island of St. Vincent. Her parents were fine Christians who conducted devotions in the home twice daily with their twelve children. Although members of the Anglican Cathedral, the whole family attended The Salvation Army regularly. Geraldine soon looked

upon The Salvation Army as her church.

She was converted as a child during a Divisional Congress in Trinidad, and early felt that God was leading her to Salvation Army officership. As a primary school teacher in the British West Indies, and more recently



Geraldine John



Christina Jackson

as a supervisor of girls at the Salvation Army Bethany Home in Toronto, she has sought to prepare herself for this vocation.

The candidate has faithfully sought to witness for Christ. On one occasion, she sent handwritten invitations to her unsaved friends to attend evangelistic meetings being held at her corps. As a school teacher, she made use of the school Scripture period to explain the gospel to her class.

**Christina Jackson —  
Kirkland Lake, Ont.**

● Her first memory of The Salvation Army was attending Sunday school in a neighbour's home when she was six years of age. She was also attending the Presbyterian Church at that time, but later in her teen years, after leaving her church, she again came in contact with The Salvation Army through the youth group. That same year she attended youth councils in Orillia where she was saved, and after that went to The Salvation Army regularly and was soon sworn-in as a senior soldier.

Through viewing a film called "Centreville Awakening", Christina came into a deeper experience of God, through which came a response to the call of God to Salvation Army officership on Candidates Sunday, 1965.

Christina is completing her grade twelve studies at high school before entering the Training College in September. She has been a good worker in the Kirkland Lake Corps, having served as company guard, band member and league of mercy worker.

### Project for Candidates

FIVE members of the Future Candidates' Fellowship, in Newfoundland, who recently attended an F.C.F. Seminar, will be assisting the staff of four daily vacation Bible schools during July. They are Doreen Knee (Corner Brook East), Greta Oldford (Musgravetown), Raymond Noseworthy (Botwood), Harry Lacey (Lewisporte), and Clarence Bradbury (Bay Roberts). Two of these are already accepted for next session, three of them are day-school teachers and all of them have a gift of music and song.

The Provincial Youth Secretary (Major Albert D. Browning) rightly says that "one week of Daily Vacation Bible School is equal to a half year attendance at Sunday school".

## CANDIDATES' SEMINAR

Led by Captain Robinson in Toronto

UNDER the direction of Captain Earl Robinson, Secretary for Candidates, thirty-seven young people from Ontario and Quebec attended a Future Candidates' Seminar in Toronto. They took over occupancy of the training college, each living the life of a cadet for two and a half days as a foretaste of what will be their training experience.

The candidates held late night open-air meetings in the busier sections of downtown Toronto, making contacts with bystanders. They also enjoyed the blessing of what would be a typical training college Spiritual Day.

Cadet hosts led them in discussion groups concerning various aspects to the call of officership and the Training Principal (Lieut.-Colonel John Wells) moderated an open forum discussion period during which many questions were answered on the life of a Salvation Army officer.

The Territorial Commander (Commissioner C. D. Wiseman)

Candidates who took part in the seminar are seen with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Wells, in the centre of the front row with Captain and Mrs. Earl Robinson to their left.

spoke to the young people about fundamentals of Army officership. Other speakers were Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp, Brigadier Jean Wylie, Major Melvin Hamilton, Captain Stan Walter, Captain James Reid, Captain Constance Green and Captain Lorne Dixon. Major Thelma Stewart acted as secretary and registrar for the seminar.



You are welcome at the  
**JACKSON'S POINT CAMP  
AUDITORIUM**

for regular summer  
Sunday meetings at  
10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
June 30th and July 7th

Meetings led by  
**MAJOR and MRS. GEORGE  
CLARKE and JANE**

## NEWFOUNDLAND H. L. RALLIES



Project money for Bermuda is presented at Dildo. Left to right: Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, Mrs. Brigadier Abram Pritchett, Cora Pretty and Lieutenant Carol Lean, in tropical uniform.

### GAMBO

**T**WELVE corps participated in a home league rally at Gambo in the North-Eastern Newfoundland Division, with Mrs. Brigadier Charles Hickman presiding and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Ross as the special speaker. Miss Catherine O'Brien from the Department of Fisheries gave an informative talk on various ways to prepare and cook fish. The visitors were welcomed by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Pritchett (Gander). The soloist was Miss Paulette Stratton (Hare Bay).

A novel item of the public rally in the evening was a song by the men-folk of Gambo, "We are the husbands of the home league". The Gambo Band and timbrel-ists gave items, Dover Home League presented the Scripture portion and the meeting ended with a dramatic production by Hare Bay Home League members. Eighteen new members were publicly accepted and, following the message of Mrs. Colo-

nel Ross, seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

### DILDO

**H**OME league members from ten corps in the Avalon and Burin Division united at Dildo, Nfld., for a home league rally conducted by Mrs. Brigadier A. S. Pritchett and addressed by Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred.

Following a banquet and sale of work members gathered at the local high school auditorium for a public rally over which Brigadier Pritchett presided. The Scripture presentation depicted an elderly couple at prayer for their family and the programme included a medley of Bermudian choruses by high school Bible students dressed in Bermudian costume, a song by a youth chorus and music by Dildo Band.

Money for the Bermudian project was brought in a lily by each league and presented to an officer in missionary uniform. The Dildo/New Harbour Home League contributed a dramatic item.



Four young people were sworn-in as senior soldiers by Lieut.-Colonel Stanley Gennery at Stratford, Ont. Holding the flag is Captain Glenn McCaughey, the corps officer.

Tom Richards and Bonnie Formo are sworn-in as senior soldier at Penticton, B.C., by the Commanding Officer, Captain Travis Wagner. Colour Sergeant H. Underdown holds the flag.



Captain Wagner presents Edward Higham with his commission as Young People's Sergeant-Major at Penticton.



## Classical Musical Festival

**T**HE annual classical festival by Earls Court Band, unique in that it consists almost entirely of works from the great masters

transcribed for brass band by Salvation Army composers and arrangers, was enthusiastically received by an audience of over 400 people.

Held in the well-appointed Shakespearian-styled auditorium at York University, the programme featured three talented young soloists from the Toronto area in the persons of Edith McEwan (pianist), Donna Colley (soprano) and Morgan Sharp (tenor).

The amphitheatre setting, with no seat further away than sixty feet, gave brass band enthusiasts a rare opportunity to look down into the band during the performance and evaluate the work of the individual players as they contributed to the overall presentation.

Following the emotion-stirring playing of Resurgam, Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch brought a few thoughts from the Scriptures and, using the resurrection theme of the music, bore witness to Christ's teachings on the subject.

Display at Leamington in connection with the Self-Denial altar service was arranged by Envoy Annie Pastorius, seen on the right with Captain and Mrs. James Thompson, the corps officers. It included handiwork from Africa, Trinidad and New Guinea.



The new Harbour Light Centre at Prince Rupert, B.C. (seen above at the right, next to the Salvation Army hall), was officially opened by Major Wm. Leslie. With him (right) are Major and Mrs. Fred Lewis.



## A New Harbour Light Centre opened in British Columbia

**A** ONE-TIME funeral parlour, renovated by volunteer workers from Vancouver Harbour Light Centre and the local corps, has now been officially opened as Prince Rupert Harbour Light Centre.

The opening ceremony was performed by Major Wm. Leslie and the inaugural meeting was led by the Divisional Commander (Major Fred Lewis) in the corps hall. Alderman Wm. Scott and Pastor J. A. Hesje brought greetings from the city and local churches. Major Lewis thanked the city and service clubs for donations of time and material for the centre, which will accommodate eighteen men.

Envoy Bud Lerette, a former funeral director, who was converted at Vancouver Harbour Light Centre and is now to take charge of this centre, received his commission as Envoy.

## Toronto Harbour Light Fund-raising Luncheon

**R**ECEIVED by Mrs. Jean Newman, President of the Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary, a number of prominent Toronto citizens took part at the annual fund-raising luncheon organized by the Auxiliary in order to provide funds for the work at the centre. The honoured guests included Mrs. Wm. Dennison, wife of Toronto's Mayor; Mrs. Wm. Allen, wife of the Metro Toronto Chairman; Mrs. Arthur Meighen, Lady Robinson, Mrs. Phillip Givens, Mrs. Angus J. MacQueen, Controller June Marks and Mrs. C. C. Downey.





Canada's Minister of National Defence, Mr. Leo Cadieux, P.C., MP, chats with Brigadier Stanley Preece (right) during an inspection of the Red Shield Club at Soest, Germany. He was accompanied by Major G. F. Jacobsen (left) who told Brigadier Preece of his youthful association with the Winnipeg Citadel Corps where he was a member of the scout troop.

## Progress at Grand Bank

**E**IGHTY-second corps anniversary celebrations at Grand Bank, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Edward Percy), were led by Brigadier and Mrs. A. S. Pritchett, the weekend beginning with a Saturday musical programme. Several people sought the Lord on Sunday.

Among the guests at the anniversary banquet on Monday were representatives of the Anglican and United Churches as well as the Mayor, Mr. Fred Tessier.

Forty-eight people have knelt at the Mercy Seat since Easter; soldiers have been enrolled and local officers commissioned.

## HONG KONG CONGRESS

Led by Canada's Territorial Commander

**A** FANFARE by the Congress Band in Hong Kong greeted Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman as they entered the hall of the Pui Ching Middle School for the first gathering of the 1968 Congress. This was a programme by the youth of the Command during which the Grinsted and Holbrook Trophies were presented to the winning Salvation Army schools in the choral and Scriptural recital competitions.

The Territorial Commander for Canada and Bermuda and his wife arrived from conducting a campaign in Taiwan and were accompanied by officers from that region who also were to share in the Hong Kong celebrations. An important event was the opening of the Tai Hang Tung Social Services Centre extension, performed by the Deputy Colonial Secretary, Mr. G. C. Hamilton. Ceremonial ribbons were cut by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Commissioner Wiseman before an inspection of the new facilities and the inauguration of the aged people's home.

More than 1200 people gathered for the Sunday morning holiness meeting in which the Congress Chorus and united school choirs took part and a testimony was given by Daniel Wan, who was sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier by the Commissioner during the men's meeting on the following Tuesday. The Sunday meeting closed with eighty-six seekers. Fifteen more people sought the Lord in the salvation meeting, when Commissioner Wiseman was assisted by the Central Corps Songsters and Male Voice Party. On Monday and Tuesday the visitors from Canada conducted officers' councils, a women's rally at the Central Corps and a men's meeting at the Tai Tung Corps.

In addition to many visits to social centres and institutions, Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman shared in a Chinese ten-course welcome meal, conducted the inauguration of a new home for physically-handicapped and mentally-retarded children on Cheung Chau Island, and were entertained to luncheon by the Canadian Club of Hong Kong. At this function the Commissioner brought to expatriate Canadians a first-hand picture of the home scene. —Don E. Pyman, Captain

## Canadian Band's Minnesota Visit

**T**HE links of friendship between Winnipeg Citadel Corps and the St. Paul Temple Corps, U.S.A., were forged stronger when the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. A. Merrett) paid a three-day visit to the Minnesota Corps. The visit was organized by Brigadier Harry Ossmo, Divisional Secretary of the Minnesota Division. The corps organist, Songster Lorelie Black, accompanied the band and contributed several well-received pianoforte solos during the weekend.

A well-planned band clinic was conducted by Bandmaster Merrett on the Saturday afternoon with the band giving a musical programme in the evening, which was chaired by Brigadier Ossmo. Instrumental solos were contributed by Fred P. Merrett (post horn), Murray Crawshaw (soprano cornet) and Lorelie Black.

At 6 a.m. Sunday the band left for the Minnesota State Penitentiary at Stillwater, where a programme with a message was presented to a large number of inmates. After returning to the Twin Cities area the Sunday morning meeting was led by Captain Gordon Brown, with several bandsmen taking special part. An afternoon praise meeting was held at Minneapolis Citadel with

Captain Sven Ljungholm presiding. Here the recently published "Themes from Take-over Bid" gained an enthusiastic reception from the predominantly youthful audience.

Sunday evening at St. Paul, Captain Brown again gave the message and two young women knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Prior to its ten-hour bus ride back to Winnipeg on Monday morning the band presented a miniature programme in three sessions to the full enrolment of over two thousand young people at Cleveland Junior High School located a few blocks from St. Paul Citadel.—F.R.E.D.

## Sarnia Crusade

**M**ORNING coffee hours in the homes of Salvationists, prayer assemblies at the hall, and rallies every evening were features of the ten-day campaign conducted by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and their daughter at Sarnia (Major and Mrs. Thomas Smith). This included a youth night with the newly formed combo on duty, a meeting led by Port Huron (Mich.) Songster Brigade and a gospel hootenanny held in a large auditorium with approximately 650 attending. Music was supplied by the Clarke family and combos from Galt, Windsor Citadel and Sarnia. One hundred and five young people under thirty years of age made decisions for Christ.

On Sunday thirty-five young people knelt at the Mercy Seat in the Decision Sunday gathering. Members of the Kiwanis Club and their families joined in the late night wind-up. There were seekers on each night of the campaign.

## Anniversary Gifts

**C**APTAIN and Mrs. Robert Zwicker, formerly the corps officers, returned to Lakeview, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. Harry Moore), to conduct fourteenth anniversary celebrations. Birthday gifts for the corps were a cloth for the holiness table and a platform Bible. Seekers were recorded in both morning and evening meetings on Sunday.



Top Left: Captain Ng Tin On translates for Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman at a Hong Kong youth rally where he was welcomed with a ceremonial lion dance (bottom right). The Commissioner is seen responding to the welcome during a festival pageant in the Pui Ching School (above right) and Mrs. Wiseman, with Mrs. G. C. Hamilton, cutting ribbons to open the Tai Hang Tung Social Services Centre extension (below left). Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson (O.C.) assists them.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**BAGI, Joe.** Mother, Mrs. Pal Bagi of Budapest, now eighty years of age, seeks her son. Feels time for her is getting short so is anxious to hear from and about him before too long. Does anyone know him or his whereabouts? 68-198

**BEHAN, Francis Allen (called Frank).** Formerly Floyd Allen Pearl. Born September 25, 1921, in Halifax, N.S. Attended school in Dartmouth, N.S. Printer; steward on boats and trains. Worked for Allen Print, C.P.R. and on the Queen of Bermuda. Enquiring adoptive parents last heard from him in July, 1961, at which time he was in Toronto. Wife: Ruth Rahotina. Mrs. Behan's eyesight failing and is most anxious to hear from son. 68-226

**CHASSON, Francis (Frank).** Born April 4, 1921, at Rogersville, N.B. In 1960 was living at Timmins, Ontario, and working in a mine. Parents: Philip and Mary (Marie) Chasson. Brother, David, is enquiring as aging mother is ill and anxious to see her son. 68-94

**DAVIS, Lewis Jackson.** Age 55. Presumed to be in Toronto, but this uncertain. His brother, B. Davis, most anxious to locate him. Does anyone know his whereabouts and general well-being? 68-250

**FRITSCHI, Mrs. Emma Benora.** Age about 49. Born in Swift Current, Sask. Studied music in Ontario. Last known address was Vancouver (May, 1960) but formerly was in Montreal. Parents: Oly Adolph and Laura Theresa Ageson. Brother, Trygve Alexander Ageson, enquires as mother is in poor health and keeps asking for Benora, whom she wants to see. 68-65

**HENDERSON, William David (Bill).** Born August 13, 1946, at Woodstock, N.B. Married. Wife: Claire (née Malley). Has a one-year-old son, David. Worked in electronics. Could be working in the U.S.A. Father: John Henderson. Mother: Phoebe Frances Henderson. Former is anxious to contact his son. 68-247

**HEWSON, Harold Edwin.** Born March 19, 1915/1917. Approx. age is 51. Labourer. When last heard from in 1965 was in Toronto. Parents: Alexander S. and Margaret E. Hewson. Mother is anxious to hear from him. 67-665

**HUNT, Mrs. Jane (née Chater).** Born July 14, 1932, in Vancouver. 5' 8" tall. About 145 lbs. Usually works in a bank. U.E. Insurance No. was A-799-193 (1964 Soc. Ins. No. not known). Served in Navy (W. 39413) and in Air Force (39413 W). Left home January 25, 1967. Her three children are with paternal grandparents but really need her. Her husband's attitude is changing and he is most anxious for wife's return. Would you contact this office or speak to a local Salvation Army office? 68-206

**JONES, Eric Ronald.** Born May 31, 1949, in Sudbury, Ontario. Last heard from when living in Toronto. This was June, 1967. Parents: Napoleon and Alexina (deceased) Jones. Sister, Mrs. Pauline Latendresse, is anxious to locate. 68-87

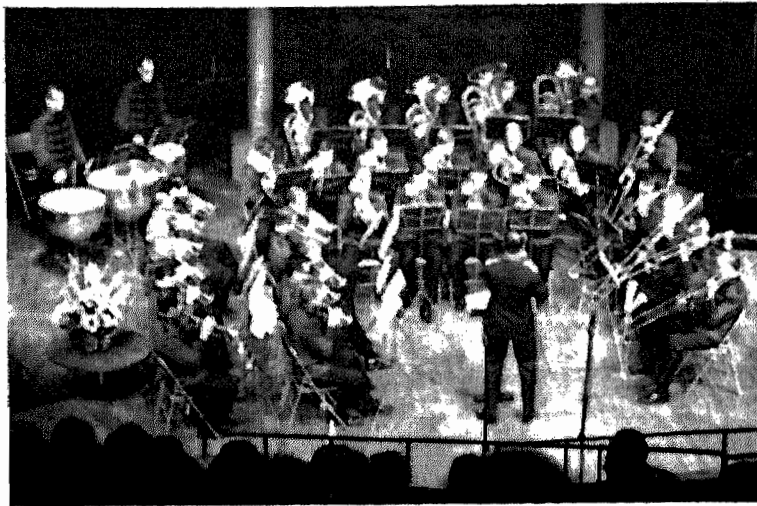
**MILLER, Miss Jessie.** This was her maiden name. Present married name unknown. Was Mrs. Frank Masuch. By Masuch marriage there was a son. To Canada in 1923 from Wick, Calthness, Scotland. In 1940 lived in Long Branch. A cousin, Davey Miller, and other relatives lived in Toronto. Her brother, James, is the enquirer. 68-257

**PARSONS, Charles John.** Born February 25, 1915, in St. John's, Nfld. Was a crewman. When heard from 21 years ago, was in British Columbia. Parents: Richard and Catherine Parsons. Sister, Mrs. Nellie Power, is worried and enquires. 68-80

**STEFFENSON, Carl Jorgen Robert.** Born in Copenhagen, November 9, 1921/1922. By trade was a butcher but in Canada (to which he came in March, 1951) has worked in forest and as a carpenter. When last heard from in 1963 was living on Centre St. S.E., Calgary, Alberta. His very anxious sister, Mrs. Ebba Frandsen, is the enquirer. 19475

**THOMB, Robert Fuller.** Called Bobby. Born March 14, 1947, at Megantic, Quebec. Now a citizen of the U.S.A. Has a scar on his right index finger. Interested in radio and television. Was an apprentice seaman stationed at the U.S.A. Training Centre, Great Lakes, Ill., U.S.A. Serial No. 904-27-20. His father—Robert F. Thomb and his grandfather, Leslie Clark, are very concerned about his absence since his visit to his mother, Mrs. Donna L. Smith of Ottawa, Ontario. This was in 1966. Wherever you are, talk to a Salvation Army officer or contact our office. 67-338

**WAGNER, Fred.** In Germany known as Wolf Deltmar Fredhelm Wagner. Born in Germany at Darmstadt, March 23, 1937. Parents: Rudolph Wagner (deceased) and Mrs. Berta Schantz, living in West Germany. Wife: Isabel Jean Ann Wagner. Children: Malcolm and Michael. He was very troubled when last in contact and his wife is anxious as to his whereabouts and well-being. 68-238



Earls Court Citadel Band presents musical festival at Toronto's York University (see report on page eight).

## RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• **MONTREAL, N.C.** — Evangelist Billy Graham made the statement that the shooting of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in California "is symbolic of what is happening throughout the country and much of the world". Dr. Graham added that "the ugly tide of crime and violence is spreading throughout the world, and unless trends can be reversed, we are on our way to anarchy and probably dictatorship".

Looking back to the days following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November, 1963, Dr. Graham said he recalled "the wonderful statements" made in the wake of the tragedy. Many felt the 1963 assassination represented "a new birth of tolerance and justice" and said through their tears that a great lesson had been learned, but this has not been the case.

"At the heart of it," Dr. Graham asserted, "is a deep spiritual dissent". He continued, "Unless the nation turns to God, I think American democracy is in deep peril because the people are going to demand law and order above everything else".

**WRY, Donald.** About 40 years of age. Born in Sackville, N.B. 5' 6" tall. 140 lbs. Short and stocky. Dark hair and dark complexion. When last heard from two years ago was in Toronto. Father: Arthur Wry. At time of enquiry, his mother was very ill. Please contact. 68-70

• **LONDON**—Twenty million New Testaments for Africa—this was the proposal of the Continuation Committee of the Africa Regional Conference of the United Bible Societies at its meeting in Lusaka, Zambia recently. The campaign to distribute these New Testaments throughout Africa and Madagascar will be part of the Bible Societies' world-wide campaign to increase Scripture circulation, "God's Word for a new age—the Book for new readers".

• **GENEVA** — The World Council of Churches lost one of its top elected officials with the death of Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, 67, chairman of its 100-member Central Committee. He passed away in New York on June 6.

Dr. Fry's death is a serious blow to the World Council of Churches, since he was to preside at many business sessions of the Fourth Assembly, which opens in Uppsala, Sweden, on July 4. He was preparing an address to the Assembly at the time of his death.

Dr. Fry had received many degrees and honours. West Germany granted him the Grand Order of Merit in 1952, the Grand Cross First Class of the Order of Merit in 1960, and the Knight's Commander Cross with Star, also in 1960. He was an honorary citizen of Korea.

## Come to Calgary for Stampede Week-end

FRIDAY, JULY 5th  
to  
MONDAY, JULY 8th

Friday, July 5th:  
Salvationists' Picnic  
Saturday, July 6th:  
Stampede Musicale, featuring Blue Water Sextet (Port Huron, Mich.), New Trend Singers, Calgary Citadel Band and Songster Brigade  
Sunday, July 7th:  
Meetings led by Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton, featuring visiting musicians  
Monday, July 8th:  
Great Stampede Parade

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT:  
Major Don McMillan  
704 1st St. S.E.  
Calgary, Alberta



Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman  
St. John's, Sat.-Mon., June 29 - July 1

### Colonel L. Russell

Montreal Citadel, Thurs., June 27; St. John's, Sat.-Sun., July 20-21  
Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Greenwood, Sun., June 30; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun., July 7  
Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Calgary, Sat.-Sun., July 6-7  
Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: St. John's, Sat.-Mon., June 29 - July 1  
Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton: Dovercourt, Sun., June 30

**TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—**  
Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Danforth, Sun., July 14; Dovercourt, Sun., July 21  
Captain William Clarke: Manitoba Division, Sat.-Mon., June 29 - July 1

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

**TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—**  
**PROMOTION—**  
To be Captain  
Lieutenant Ruth Halsey  
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER  
Mrs. Major William Leslie  
**Clarence Wiseman**  
Territorial Commander

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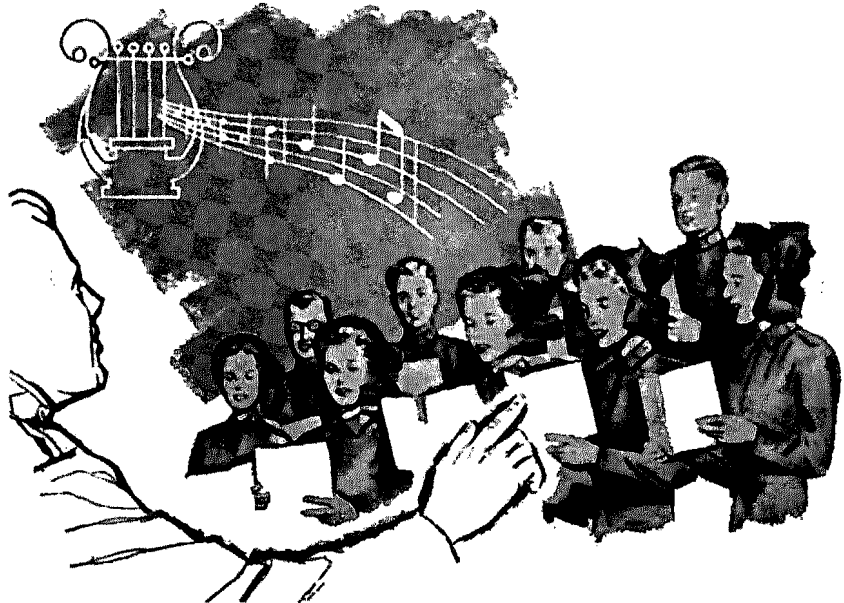
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# MUSICAL notes

## THE SINGER AND HIS VOICE

Part Two of a continuing series  
by Mrs. Major Ernest Miller  
of Chicago, Illinois



**H**OW can the study of singing, which always takes time and money, be a good investment for the amateur? Why spend time learning technique and music which we may never use? It is true that there are many complicated technical aspects which will be regularly used only by the professional singer, but the basic elements of technique—a pure tone, controlled diaphragmatic breathing, improved diction and extended range—can be of value in any public singing, whether singing alone or in a group. Any effort is well spent in learning to perfect the basic techniques for good singing. The noticeable difference when one works on the vocal instrument is immediately rewarding.

How can the vast range of music to which one is exposed in the study of singing be of value to the singer who does all or most of his singing in the Army or the church? No two songs

make the same demands upon the singer, so the greater the exposure of the voice to all types of songs the greater is our ability to communicate even the simplest of songs to our hearers. Many songs which are used in the development of the voice may never be publicly performed.

The study of the vocal classics in all areas can bring great benefit to the singer who is limited entirely to sacred expression. The singing of German Lieder can develop the rich, full-bodied tone and legato style needed in the singing of hymns and chorales. The singing of opera, especially the Italian variety with its florid passages, can be helpful in developing the agility needed for oratorio singing and in teaching the singer to "emote". The singing of light opera or musical comedy can develop the bright abandoned style so necessary in many gospel songs and negro spirituals.

Secular tunes have always been adopted by the church, and while the original version is forgotten and the tune becomes sacred to us, the singer who learns to handle the secular song has the advantage in interpreting the sacred version. The singer who has exposed his voice only to sacred music tends to approach every song in the same manner and his singing may become monotonous and less meaningful. The singing of a great variety of songs which embody all the emotions of the human soul teaches the singer to express those feelings in the voice. Shaking the head when singing is a poor substitute for getting the soul into the voice and thus into the song.

### Self-expression

Your voice is you, and you have no greater chance for self-expression than through your voice. The fact that the voice is so much a part of the personality

is perhaps the reason why singers often become touchy and temperamental. When you attack a voice you attack the person. The singer who puts first things first and pursues the perfecting of the voice in order the better to present the message of his song will have little problem with touchiness and temperament.

A beautiful voice is a valuable possession and worthy of the finest cultivation. But it must not get in the way of the song. Only after becoming so proficient that he need not be preoccupied with his voice can a singer devote proper attention to the message of his song and communicating that message to his hearers.

(To be continued)

## Songs of Salvation

**T**HE famous preacher-musician, W. H. Jude, was converted through the ministry of music. Travelling in Australia, he was once passing through a quiet street in a certain town when his attention was arrested by singing. He was himself an eminent composer and musician. He stood still. This was not a classic, nor was it anything which he had heard before. But it was an old-fashioned hymn:

*My Jesus, I love Thee, I know  
Thou art mine,  
For Thee all the pleasures of  
sin I resign!*

The words caused him to enter the humble building. It was a small Salvation Army hall, where a handful of people were pouring out their hearts to God in song. And here it was that he realized for the first time that he was a sinner and that, though he was high in the world's estimation, he had never accepted the claims of Christ upon his life. From that little gathering he went out to sing the songs of salvation in almost every country of the world.



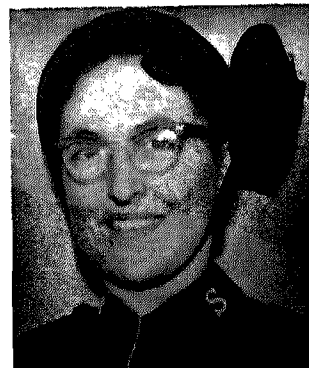
From the Philippines comes this charming photo of the young people's singing company serving in the village corps of Hermoza, Bayambang, reminding us again of the international flavour which enhances Salvation Army service.



# home page



## WOMEN talk



Featuring this week  
**MRS. CAPTAIN WILLIE LOVELESS**  
St. John's, Nfld.

### SHORTEST LETTER

☆☆ The shortest letter I ever heard of was sent to a father by his son, who was attending a university in England. It was asking for money, not drugs, and contained seven letters: "L.S.D. R.S.V.P."

### GOOD READING

☆☆ I read a little book recently which made me so proud and happy that I was a woman. Entitled, "I am a Woman" by Ella Mae Miller (Moody Press), it relates the everyday matters that make a woman's life a disappointment or a delight, a failure or a success. She finishes with this big truth in a little verse:

I can be about as happy  
As I make up my mind to be;  
For it's not so much what happens  
As what's in the heart of me!

I would recommend this book to you as very enjoyable and helpful reading.

### HOME BLESSING

☆☆ Someone who lived in this apartment before me left a lovely plaque on the kitchen wall. Every time I see it I'm reminded of its truth and I breathe a silent prayer that God will help me, as a woman, to create such a home:

The Crown of the Home is Godliness,  
The Beauty of the Home is Order,  
The Glory of the Home is Hospitality,  
The Blessing of the Home is Contentment

### GRATITUDE

☆☆ Do you love to read poetry? This little poem by Vickie Schugg made me a little more grateful for all the blessings God bestows upon me daily.

#### What God Has Given Me

I haven't a mansion, title or wealth;  
But I have my family and good health.  
I haven't a nickel on pay-day to spare,  
To tell the truth, I really don't care.  
I have the sun and sky so blue,  
And lots of good neighbours too.  
I have the stars and moon so bright,  
To light up the sky on the darkest night.  
I haven't a yacht to sail on the sea,  
But I have a husband who loves only me,  
And so I thank God in heaven above  
For giving me these things to love.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

☆☆ Here's a little cooking hint that I'm sure you will appreciate, as I have many times, if you have trouble with meringue. Try cutting the meringue before baking it and you'll have no more worries about cutting it afterwards and ruining your pie.

### FAVOURITE RECIPE

☆☆ Speaking of pies, I've heard a lot of women lately complaining about pastry troubles. Here's a recipe that I've used for ten years and it has never failed me:

½ lb. shortening  
¼ cup butter (or margarine)  
1 tsp. salt  
3 cups flour  
½ cup cold water

Cream shortening and butter thoroughly. Stir salt and flour together; gradually add to butter mixture, creaming well. Add water and mix thoroughly. Mixture will be quite sticky but will roll out quite well with plenty of flour.

### LOOSE CONNECTIONS

☆☆ I plugged in the cord of the iron and waited patiently for it to heat, but no heat came. Undaunted, I moved it to another socket, but still no luck. I checked and re-checked; everything looked in order, but the iron was cold.

My husband took it to an electric repair shop and was told that a tiny wire had burned off in the cord. It was fixed with a minimum of trouble and money, and has worked just fine ever since. What a little matter had rendered the appliance useless for a time!

Isn't this like our lives sometimes? Too often, little things creep in and cause loose connections, spiritually. Our prayer life is neglected, time with God's word is forgotten, and consequently our lives lose their warmth and purpose. It would do us well to pray as one old gentleman did, "Repair me, Lord, to stand before Thy Throne". Praise God, we serve a wonderful Saviour whose power can make the "chords that are broken vibrate once more".

## Combining Cleansers and Bleaches can Kill

A TORONTO woman used a mixture of a household cleanser and a bleaching compound to clean the walls of her house. Gases produced by this mixture caused severe watering of the eyes and damaged her vocal chords, perhaps permanently. As the cleanser was acidic, it reacted with a chemical in the bleaching compound to release chlorine, a poisonous gas. Sufficient gas is released from such a mixture to

create a hazard in a room the size of a bathroom.

This Canadian woman is not the only victim of such a practice. In the State of Washington a few years ago, two housewives using a well-known toilet bowl cleanser became dissatisfied with the way the cleanser was working on stains. Both women added some household bleach and stirred the mixture with a toilet brush. One woman died within a few min-

utes; the other survived, but needed a long period of hospitalization and treatment.

Even more dangerous gases are released by the mixture of a bleaching compound with ammonia. The irritation caused by inhalation of these gases is much worse than that resulting from breathing chlorine.

A word of caution to cleaning staffs and to housewives: never mix a cleanser with a bleach or a

bleaching compound with ammonia. The gases so generated are poisonous. They can kill you; they can injure your vocal chords, your eyes, your lungs.

Store these household items in separate places well away from food storage and medical supply areas. Keep them out of the reach of children.

### MEAT-CARVING TIP

It's much easier to carve roasted meat if you allow it to "rest" about 15 minutes in a 170 degree F. temperature after cooking. The meat's texture also is improved.

# MAGAZINE features

Second in a  
'Know Your Canada'  
series by  
Mrs. Captain  
Maxena Wilson

## St. John's — Guardian of the Atlantic

ST. JOHN'S is Newfoundland's largest city, situated on the picturesque Avalon Peninsula at the southeast extreme of the island, where it peers out over the Atlantic. At the extreme southwest is the famous Port-Aux-Basques. These two ports are linked by Newfoundland's longest railway line, 547 miles in length.

"Mainlanders" tend to think of Newfoundland as desolate and barren. This does the island an injustice. True, some parts are just that, but there are huge stands of timber, some farming near the south coast, and much rugged beauty—in fact the scenery is magnificent in the vicinity of St. John's.

Credit is due to Leif Ericson and his Vikings for making the first landfall of what is now Newfoundland. Some historians believe that Newfoundland must have been the Vineland mentioned in their sagas, although there is room for doubt in that belief.

We do know, however, that John and Sebastian Cabot sighted the island and recorded it in 1497 on St. John the Baptist Day. This fact is commemorated in the names of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Cathedrals in St. John's—both are dedicated to St. John the Baptist. At that time no serious efforts were made to colonize the island, and it was not claimed for Henry VII by the Cabots.



Entrance to St. John's Harbour, Nfld., with city and confederation buildings in background.

The honour of claiming Newfoundland for the English crown fell to Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who claimed it for Elizabeth I in 1583. However, even before that date, adventurous seamen had discovered Newfoundland's famous Grand Banks and were fishing there.

Owing to the fact that it is the easterly bastion of North America, Newfoundland has enjoyed some famous "First's".

In 1866 the first Atlantic cable was made fast at Heart's Content.

On December 12, 1901, on Signal Hill, Marconi received his first wireless message.

On June 14, 1919, Alcock and Brown took off from there on the first successful trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

One more significant "First": It was in a Newfoundland anchorage that those two statesmen, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and

Winston Churchill had the first of many war-time meetings which meant so much to the future of the world.

St. John's is blessed with a magnificent harbour, strategically important. It was a rallying point for convoys in World War II, and now has grown to a port of importance in international world trade. Approach to the harbour is through the Narrows, flanked by cliffs 500 feet high.

Since Confederation in 1949 St. John's has grown greatly. The bustling activity of the city has not changed it in one respect—the people are still the same warm-hearted, friendly folk they always were. This is to be found throughout the province.

St. John's in many ways is a city of contrasts—rows of old, trim wooden houses climbing up the hill, and modern, smart subdivisions; cobbled streets and

smooth highways; sturdy wooden wharves and modern cement docks—all these are St. John's—and much more as well.

Regular shipping services connect St. John's with every important point in North America and Western Europe, and in the increasing importance of air travel the island is not lagging. Gander and Goose Bay are household words in world flying circles.

Labrador is that part of the province on the adjacent mainland. In one point they are separated by the Strait of Belle Isle, only a few miles wide. It is a vast land, largely uninhabited but staggering in its potential wealth. Already huge iron deposits are being developed, as well as some of its vast water power resources. Labrador is one of the few places in the world where tourists can reach the Arctic on a scheduled passenger boat service.



Wildlife plays  
a vital part  
in our health  
and well-being,  
as shown in  
this brief  
article.

## WILDLIFE — HOW VALUABLE?

FORTUNATELY, man is now beginning to see that wildlife plays a very important part in the complex web of his very existence. In the past, he too often has overlooked or taken for granted the many beneficial and useful activities performed by wildlife. For instance, earthworms and moles distribute tons of soil each year by their activities underground.

Also the protection of human health through the control of disease carriers, such as rats and mosquitoes, is an important and useful function performed by wildlife. Frogs and fish consume for food, each year, literally billions of mosquitoes and their

larvae. Hawks, owls, foxes and snakes consume a tremendous number of rats and mice each year for food. In fact, rodents comprise the majority of their diet.

Crop saving, through insect suppression and control of harmful animal life, is an important and useful activity of wildlife. Every day, and especially during the spring, summer and fall when insect populations are high, birds literally destroy tons upon tons of insects.

Thus the agricultural value of hawks, owls and other birdlife cannot be overestimated, and to place a dollar value on this service is practically impossible.

# ARMY accent

Among the corps officers now on the move are many who are enthusiastic in their ministry to taverns and beverage rooms, where they distribute copies of "The War Cry".

Two of these enthusiasts are Captain and Mrs. Glen McCaughey, who will be missed among the town's folk at Stratford, Ont., where they have been the corps officers for the past two years. They will now be meeting new friends in Toronto.

Says the Captain: "To the often-posed question 'Is it worth it?', one can only look back on a few isolated incidents. There are the three children from one family who came to Sunday school from a contact made in a tavern; the twenty-one-year-old, brought up in a good home, who had lived common-law but broke off the relationship and tearfully asked, 'Can God forgive me?' I recall the soldier on leave who knew drinking was ruining his career and marriage. I called back for him after midnight and talked at my office with him until after 2 a.m.

"There are countless 'used-to-go-to-church' people, who have felt conviction under the ministry in song of 'It is no Secret' and 'The Old Rugged Cross'. And there is the man who cared enough to make and donate three copper-tooled plaques for the Sunday school.

"While most are 'hit-and-run' contacts, some have come to our meetings. Anyway, they know why we visit their haunts."

SEVEN years I was a teacher in a Salvation Army school at Grand Bank, Newfoundland. The school janitor's name was George Matthews but to students and teachers alike he was Uncle Georgie. A quiet man, with a smile that brought sunshine on the gloomiest morning, he was a Christian in every

replied Uncle Georgie. "You see, the cement is cold, so each morning while the fires are burning up I place that piece of board on the basement floor, and that's where I say my prayers. As I kneel each morning I ask the Lord for guidance for the day. I ask Him to bless every person that will come to this school, from the smallest child to the biggest adult. Here is where I enjoy sweet communion." I could not doubt his words, for when he spoke, his countenance took on a glow that can best be described as holy.

That piece of board Uncle Georgie used has helped more people than I'll ever know of. Besides praying for those attending school at that time, he also remembered those who had been students or teachers and had left. I am sure also there were those, many miles from the school, who were benefited every morning that his prayer board was used.

Many a morning, when I go to work early, I can still visualize that soft-spoken man, with his open Bible, kneeling there in prayer for us, all. We will not escape the power that Uncle Georgie Matthew's prayer board contained.

## PRAYER BOARD by Leslie Stoodley

sense of the word. I doubt if anyone anywhere ever heard Uncle Georgie speak ill of a single human being.

I had been at the school for about two months when one afternoon, after the children had left, I wandered down into the basement. There in the furnace room, with his Bible open on an old wooden desk, sat Uncle Georgie. We chatted about school life, and I spoke of my impressions and how I enjoyed the work. He listened well. The conversation turned to him and I was naturally curious as to why the Bible was open. "That, brother," said Uncle Georgie "is my soul's food. It brings stability to my faith". Knowing the good man's reputation I could well believe it.

It was then that I noticed a grey-painted board, about three feet by two, hanging from a nail. "What is that board for?" I asked. "That's my Mercy Seat"



Photo: London Free Press, Stratford Bureau

## What I Owe my Minister

**REVERENCE** — I owe my minister reverent attention as the ambassador of God sent to teach men a better way of living.

**AFFECTION** — I owe my minister affection, that he may be strengthened by the knowledge that the members of the church are with him in the bonds of holy life and unity.

**TRUST** — I owe my minister trust that he may be free to serve the church unhampered by fault-finding.

**GENEROSITY** — I owe my minister generosity, that if his methods seem a little strange to me, I may not be narrow enough to insist that he shall change them.

**PRAYER** — I owe it to my minister to pray for him each day,

that God may bless him and make his service a blessing.

**PROTECTION** — I owe to my minister the protection of kindly silence by refraining from repeating in his presence the slander of unkind gossip that would burden him and prevent him from doing his best work.

**TIME** — I owe my minister enough time to help in his work, when and where he needs me.

**ENCOURAGEMENT** — I owe my minister encouragement when vexations and annoyances make his work difficult, or when he feels discouraged.

**APPRECIATION** — I owe my minister a kindly word of appreciation when his ministry is especially helpful to me.

**CONSIDERATION** — I owe it to my minister not to interrupt and hinder his work with petty and unnecessary calls upon his time and sympathy.

**ATTENTION** — I owe my minister the courtesy of attention when I go to church that he may not be annoyed by my careless actions.

—EXCHANGE

And every Salvationist owes all this to his corps officer, whether he is a new one or the same one staying on.



Corps Treasurer Mrs. Emily Robertson (centre) receives her commission from the retiring Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Blake, at Flin Flon, Man. The corps officer, Captain Roy Wombold, is on the left.



## INTERNATIONAL SURVEY

ALL the world has suffered a loss in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King in his impassioned and now oft-quoted speech stated, "I have a dream".

The Salvation Army has shared that dream with Dr. Martin Luther King from its very beginning, and through these troubled years we have been attempting to help that dream come true—the dream of the equality of man and of doing something to help the people. To this end The Salvation Army has spent millions of dollars. I would mention just a few of the endeavours:

**Brooklyn Bedford-Stuyvesant Area** — A splendid building, a community centre, a boys' club and corps building. A very heavy operating expense every year, with a group of dedicated officers and workers labouring in one of the worst slum areas in New York City.

**The Bronx** — Again attempting to meet the need of this particular neighbourhood another beautiful new building was erected in the midst of the poverty area, a building to meet the needs of the community — community centre, recreation centre and corps building for the people of that part of the Bronx.

**Harlem** — the two buildings in Harlem have both been remodeled. A new chapel was built for Harlem Temple, plans are underway for a new gymnasium, the remodeling of the Manhattan Citadel, all in an effort to meet the needs of the people of Harlem.

**The Hough Area, Cleveland** — One of the worst in America.

## "I have a dream"

A report of Salvation Army work by COLONEL CLYDE COX,  
Chief Secretary for U.S.A. Eastern Territory.

Plans have been drawn, funds raised, and the ground has been broken. The Mayor was present recently to go over the plans at the site for this new complex, which will have almost every phase of social work under one roof in addition to the corps programme. This again has called for more than a million dollars for the building, plus a very large operating budget.

**Hartford North End** — Here was another need. This need is being met with a new building and improved staff. In addition to the gymnasium and all the other facilities for a community centre, there is the tutoring programme for any who want to continue their education. This is not only for drop-outs but for any who wish additional educational help. Here they are given private

tutorship and taught trades and skills so they can go out and take their place in society.

Space does not permit me to mention others, but there are many.

It is not a case of running away from problems, but with courage we have attempted to go into the very heart of the ghettos and to do something for the people who live there.

BELOW: An American Salvation Army officer gives relief supplies during recent race riots in the U.S.A.



Youth service corps report . . .

### Haitian Happenings

. . . by Robert and Connie Knighton, London Citadel

WE have been in Haiti now for several days, and what exciting days they have been! We have both been working at the handicapped centre, Connie in the office (which is really the divisional office) and I in the machine shop, making letters for a Bible inscription at the back of the hall at Port-au-Prince Corps.

On Sunday, we went to the meetings at the corps where it was junior soldiers' day. In the morning, after rising at 6 a.m., we went to the meeting at 10. This was preceded by directory where there were over 300 in attendance. There were about 450 in the morning meeting. Connie and I sang a duet in French, but didn't do very well, since she forgot the tune! In the afternoon we slept, and returned to the hall

for Sunday school at 4 p.m. The Sunday school was so large, 1,100 in all, that it filled both the corps building and the old corps building. After Sunday school we had songster practice. This is not easy, since few of them read music. Major Egger sang each of the parts, and played them on his "squeaky box" as there is no piano. During practice we were hit with a torrential rain storm which turned everything into mud, and the streets into rivers. They classed it, however, as merely a mild shower. Many of the children who wait after Sunday school for the night meeting were out playing in the rain in their Sunday best.

The Sunday night meeting was attended by over 500 people, and lasted from 7 to 9:15 p.m. with

the temperature being about 85 degrees! During the meeting 137 junior soldiers were enrolled with as many again being refused because of poor attendance or unsuitability. Every child was dressed in a new white dress or white shirt and, in a country where many of the comrades of the corps have little food or money, this is a tremendous sacrifice. Also sworn-in were thirty-six senior soldiers.

The heat is unbelievable! It is over 100 degrees most of the time. We drink great quantities of orange juice as water is scarce. A thin stream of water can be obtained from the pipes at the Eggers' from 5 to 6 p.m. What water can be collected in this manner (usually about one and half drums full, or less) is pumped to containers on the roof to give some pressure. We have to watch our showers and never leave a tap running. We are starting to learn Creole, but it will be a long process. They speak it very quickly.

### A taxi and the Gospel

MANY people in Ecuador's capital city of Quito are surprised when they enter a taxicab and are presented by the driver with a Gospel. Mr. Valencia gives a portion of the Bible to every passenger he carries, adding his own commendation that they read the Scripture themselves.

As a young man Mr. Valencia was antagonistic to evangelicals. When he joined the Communist Party, as part of his studies he had to read books of philosophy and literature and at one point was given a copy of the Bible. Reading the Bible changed his life. Now an ardent Christian, he distributes more Scriptures than any other voluntary colporteur working with the Bible societies in Ecuador. His taxi is a mobile bookshop from which he gives to others the Book which has meant so much to him.

Imprisoned by treachery, Darkie is taken by force and led to a dingy attic where he is compelled to sign his name in blood, thus becoming a member of a notorious gang of criminals. Heavily drugged, he is led blindfolded into a waiting cab. He is taken to a cellar where he meets the leader of the gang. A fight with one of the gang members is stopped when the captain pulls out his revolver. Darkie, now the centre of attention, entertains the group with stories of his wild brushes with the law.

NOW READ ON

## CHAPTER SIX A phoney letter

ONE night at their headquarters, a cellar-kitchen below a Manchester public house, the door had been flung open and in had walked four detectives.

"Arrest them! These are the men we are looking for!" someone shouted.

Immediately there had been a scuffle. Out went the lights, and in the darkness the gang had made a well-rehearsed escape through a convenient trapdoor into another cellar, fastened the trap from the other side and, leaving the detectives punching out at each other in the dark, had gone into the street and made off in different directions.

Long and late Darkie regaled his new companions with descriptions of a man whose name was a legend in the underworld. He described Peace as a wood-carver and gilder of picture frames, as a disabled ex-sailor who would go prospecting his burglaries in seaman's garb and wearing a false arm-end with a sharp steel hook over one hand—an astonishingly effective disguise. He recalled for them how Peace in jail had killed a fellow-prisoner in a fight but the absence of evi-

dence of intention had saved him from a murder charge, and he gave many details of the humour and audacity of many of his escapades.

In return, now that it was obvious that Darkie had reconciled himself to the inevitable, the Brothers of the Red Hand assured Darkie that they were satisfied that they had made a sound choice when they had agreed to get him into their company. They were quite sure that he would bring to the tasks of the future just that amount of experience and skill that would make him useful and dependable. And,

men and women confederates in the most unlikely places.

The men gave Darkie some hint, whether boastful propaganda or honest information Darkie could not be sure, of the sort of season they had had and the kind of returns he could hope for from the investment of his skill and service in such a prosperous organization.

"You don't need us to tell you", said the captain, "that for every job careful preparations have to be made. The top men decide. We here have the job to do at the most convenient time —while the family is on the Con-

was the careful unwrapping of two "letters" which were handed to him. One bore baronial arms. It was pleased to tell whom it might concern that Mr. Parker had been an under-gardener on his lordship's estates and had given the greatest satisfaction until he left to better himself with his lordship's blessing. The other was from "The Hall" and said that the head gardener had, to the squire's regret, been compelled to seek employment farther south purely in the interests of his health but that he went with the highest commendations of a satisfied steward.

# BROTHER OF THE RED HAND

apart from the affair of the watch, the success with which he had kept out of the hands of the police was a decided advantage.

In return they were willing to divulge something of their own organization. The men he was permitted to know tonight were the principal "outside" men of the business for ordinary work. Then there were one or two "top-notchers" who frequented race-courses, hob-nobbed with swells and pulled off big things often without even being suspected. Next there was an organization of middlemen who placed the "swag" so that the real thieves should not fall into the hands of police more easily than necessary if and when things went wrong. And in addition there had to be

continent or where not—and somebody has to find out when that's most likely to be and what is the best method of approach. That's where we think you come in."

"As you know, a dog, a bell or a policeman can be a bit awkward . . ."

"So what?"

The captain pushed a piece of newspaper over to Darkie and pressed his splayed thumb practically on the lines he intended him to read. It was a "situations vacant" advertisement and offered the post of gardener to a suitable applicant with two good references. The grounds were large and there would be plenty to do, but the pay was good.

"So what?" demanded Darkie for a second time. The answer

"So what?" asked Darkie again, although in his heart he knew the answer.

"Tomorrow you go to Reading and you get that job!" said the captain and there was just the slightest tinge of the sinister in his voice.

And in case Darkie felt like arguing the captain took a scroll from his pocket and read again one of the more fearsome of the oaths Darkie had sworn and signed in blood.

"And don't forget," the captain snarled, "you're a Brother of the Red Hand now!"

And he fingered the trigger of his revolver lovingly before tucking the weapon into his hip pocket.

(To be continued)

## Man for the century

ONE of the most remarkable features of the present time is the extraordinary thirst for knowledge in every quarter of the world. It is not confined to this continent or that. It is not peculiar to any special class or age. It is universal. One aspect of it, and a very significant one, is the desire for knowledge about life and its origin, about the beginning of things, about the earth and its creation, about the work which we say God did, which He alone could do.

And here, again, I say that Jesus is the Man for the Century. He has knowledge to give which none other can provide. I do not doubt that universities and schools and governments and a great press can and will do much to impart knowledge of all sorts to the world. But when it comes to knowledge that can serve the great end for which the very power to acquire knowledge was created—namely, the true happiness of man—then I say that Jesus is the source of that knowledge; that without Him it cannot be found or imparted.—W.B.B.



"Tomorrow you go to Reading and you get that job", said the captain with a sinister tone in his voice